The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, And Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

WITH AMMUNITION

The Ever-Increasing Volume of Shells From British Big **Guns is Causing Germans Concern**

ARTILLERY FIRE IN FLANDERS STILL INTENSE

An Attack on a Larger Scale Than the Usual Daily Raids is Considered Imminent-On the Trentino Front the Italians Are Making Raids With Strong Artillery Fire-The Rumanians Continue Their Offensive in the Moun-Jain Region Northwest of Fokshani, Moldavia.

of the German lines in the Ypres penditure of ammunition is great, especially on the Aisne front and northeast of Verdun. tense, but there has been no infantry movement in force. An attack on a larger scale than the usual daily raids probably is imminent.

berlin apparently is much exercised over the ever-increasing volume of shells from the British big guns. From the Houtholst Wood, northeast of Yphes, to the River Lys, on the Belgo-French border, Berlin reports, the British fire has been destructive. Field Marshal Haig's artillery increased its volume of fire to drumfire several times.

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As on the front in Flanders and Artois, there has been no major operations, there has been no major operations, there has been no major operations, there has been no major operations of the Bumanians captured a height. Berlin reports that the Rumaman, at first successful, were driven from the Aisne valley to Lorraine, the French have carried out raids into the ties and losing prisoners.

taxed without compensating advan-

SEIZED IN THE GULF

AN AMERICAN SCHOONER

made against the crew.

AN UNKNOWN LITHUANIAN

MAYOR MITCHEL LEADING

IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Were Seen Running From Scene.

PUBLISHERS PROTEST

TRADING WITH ENEMY ANY SPECIAL WAR TAX Claim That Such Taxataion Would For Final Enactment Not Later Than

Tend to Destroy the Business. New York, Sept. 19.—The Publishters' Association of New York city at
a meeting today renewed its protest
against the imposition of any special
war tax upon publishers exclusively.
The association in its protest says:
"There is not a newspaper in the
United States that is not bearing additional burdens of expense by reason
of the war and we do not know of a
single newspaper that is deriving
profit from the war. Increases in cirtulation, where they have occurred, do
not at current prices for white paper
bring increased profits. Washington, Sept. 19—The admin-istration trading with the enemy bill, which recently passed both senate and

in form today for final enactment not later than next week.

The conferees reached complete agreement with acceptance of virtually all important senate amendments, including those authorizing the president to embargo imports, giving him broad power over, all foreign insurance compaies and placing the enfire administration of the bill within his hands. Amendments were added definitely to limit operation of the bill to the term of the war. bring increased profits.
"The newspaper publishers recognize
the wisdom, the justice and the necessity of imposing heavy tax burdens at this time upon all those who are able to bear them and the newspaper publishers and desire to pay their full

age. The substitute provides that tendays after the bill is enacted the presdent shall have power to license all foreign language publications or require submission of translations to the department before publication.

There is a provision in the bill for There is a provision in the bill for an administrator of seized enemy pro-perty and one authorizing the use at prices to be fixed of articles manuvital policies like the conscription act and the liberty loan; that they have co-operated with the government and at great expense to the newpapers and factured from enemy patents.

without and advantage to the news-papers except the high satisfaction that all citizens feel in doing effective work for their government.

"The policy urged by a few representatives and senators in congress to impose a special tax on publishers, either by the zone system or otherwise, will tend to destroy the business taxed without compensating advantage to the government in taxes." OF DANBURY RAILWAY

ers, is Now President.

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 19—A change in the ownership and management of the Danbury and Bethel Street Railway and the Bridgeport and Danbury Electric Railway Companies was announced here today.

S. W. C. Jones of Greenwich, who held a controlling interest in the properties and John Saunders of this Crew Arrested, Charged With Aiding the Enemy.

A Gulf Port, Sept. 19.—Seizure of the American schooner Goldfield near this port and the subsequent arrest of tits crew on charges of aiding the enemy was made by agents of the federal government today, it became known here tonight. All members of the crew with the exception of the skipper, are said to be Spaniards. According to reports the vessel was suspected of supplying oil to German submarines while enroute from a southern European port to this port.

The Goldfield ran aground off this port late last week. She was towed into this harbor last Sunday after which federal agents, it was said, leavened of her presence in American submars, sept. 19.—A troop train agents of the federal agents, it was said, leavened of her presence in the controlling interest in the properties, and John Saunders of this porteries, and John Saunders of this porteries, and John Saunders of this city, president and general manager, retired, Stephen Crute of New Yeak, one of the new owners, succeeding Sanders as president, and George H. Klinzing of Danbury becoming secretary and treasurer in place of Jones.

The lines are in this city and between Danbury and Bethel and ten miles of track between Bridgeport and Long Hill.

16 CARS TRANSPORTED

RHODE ISLAND TROOPS How Connecticut's Quota is to be Distributed.

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 19.—A troop train of sixteen cars from Rhode Island and special coaches attached to regular express trains from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont today brought the crew followed, the results of which were not disclosed. Late today a for-mal charge of "aiding the enemy" was KILLED IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 19.—An un-known Lithuanian was shot three times and killed near Belleview Dam here this afternoon. People living nearby say they heard three sots and saw two men running through a woods from the scene shortly after-ward. 4,000 men is due. They will be distributed among the 302nd Light Field Artillery, the 304th Infantry Regiment, the 301st and 303rd Machine Gun Rattalions and the Second and Battalion, Depot Brigade.

ward.

The dead man was of rather large build, with light hair and mustache and about \$5 years old. Police say the only clue they have is that the man's coat bears the tag of a local merchant. HOOVER SAYS STARVATION WILL WIN THE WAR

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Her-

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19.—Herbert C. Hoover, the food administration, speaking on the world food situation tonight, at the war convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declared that starvation would win the war and the side best able to organize its resources for food production and conservation would come out victorious.

"The food situation of America and the allies is such," said Mr. Hoover, "that the neutral countries of northern Europe cannot hope to get food from the United States unless they expect to fur nish equivalent service in other directions to the common pool against Note From 1,060 Districts Stood Mit-New York, Sept. 19.—With returns received at 11.30 o'clock tonight from 1,060 out of 2,060 districts in the republican primary election, John Party Mitchel, fusion candidate for mayor, who is seeking the republican pomination, was 1,139 votes shead of William M. Bennett, his republican opponent. The vote was, Mitchel 18,-133; Bennett 17,344.

ROLLEY FARES ARE TO BE INCREASED From Five to Six Cents on All Line October 1st.

New Heven, Conn., Sept. 19—An increase in trolley fares from five to six cents, effective October 1, on all lines in the state operated by the Connecticut Company was announced today from the company's offices here. The announcement says that the advance is made necessary by the increased cost of performing transportation service and the upkeep. Books of seventeen tickets will be sold for a dollar by the company to relieve passengers of the necessity of carrying the small coin required for the additional fare. The announcement follows:

revenue to enable the company to finance the increasing demands for improvements of all kinds.

"The cost of performing street car service has been increasing for a long time and with the tremendous increases in the cost of all fuel, materials and supplies, used in the operation and upkeep of the property at this time, the income is not sufficient to meet the needs and obligations of the company and sufficient funds to enable the officers to finance the growing requirements for improvements of all classes, the heaviest of which is the requirement of the state and various municipalities for new pavements."

SHIPS LAST WEEK Ships of Less Tonnage.

London, Sept. 19.—British merchant ships of 1,600 tons and over sunk by mine or submarines during the past week numbered eight, according to the admiralty report tonight. Twenty ships under 1,600 tons were also sunk and one fishing vessel. The summary:
Arrivals 2,695; sallings 2,737.
British merchant ships over 1,600 tons sunk, eight, under 1,600 tons, including nine previously twenty. Cluding nine previously twenty.

British merchant vessels unsuccessfully attacked, six.

Fishing vessels sunk, one.

agreement with acceptance of virtually all important senate amendments, including those authorizing the president to embargo imports, giving him broad power over, all foreign insurance compaies and placing the entire administration of the bill within his hands. Amendments were added definitely to limit operation of the bill to the term of the war.

Included in the final agreement was the postofice department's compromise substitute for Senator King's amendment regarding publication of war comment in the German language.

\$65,000 FUND TO PURCHASE

The Object of a Meeting Hartford Yesterday.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 19 — About 150 persons attended the meeting held today in the hall of the House of Representatives in the capitol to of Representatives in the capitol to organize a movement to raise \$65,000 the state's quota of the million dollar fund to be raised for the purchase of books for the soldiers at the camps and at the front. The meeting was addressed by Governer Holcomb and by J. Randolph Coolidge of Boston, a member of the National War Library Council. Secretary Charles D. Hine of the State Board of Education, who is the director of the movement for this state, presided. The following were appointed a com-The following were appointed a committee on resolutions: State Librarian G. S. Godard, G. J. Fogel of Torrington, Miss Rockwell of New Britain, Mrs. C. H. Bissell of Southington, and F. W. Edgerton of New London.

TO RAISE \$3,750,000

ENTERTAINMENT FUND

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Wilson endorsed and Secretaries Baker and Daniels jointly authorized today a national campaign to raise about \$3,750,000 to provide entertainment for the men of the new army and navy in the cities and towns near the training camps. The campaign will be directed by the war camp community recreation fund committee, composed of prominent men in different parts of the country.

So far as possible, the campaign will be conducted through local committees and to every city and town in the

and to every city and town in the United States with a population of 2,500 or more will be assigned its quota. Upon President Wilson's sugges-tion, a special appeal for assistance will be made to local chambers of

TRIED BY COURTMARTIAL

It Has Been Agreed That the Trial Petrograd, Sept. 19.—General Korniloff, leader of the recent revolt, it has been decided definitely, will be tried by courtmartial with a jury. At the instance of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates the government has agreed that the trial shall be held

TO BREAK WITH GERMANY

The resolution now goes to the chamber of deputies. There is strong public feeling in favor of its final pas-

May Settle Strike of Iron Workers

IN THE - SHIPARDS ON PACIFIC COAST

NEW PLAN IS PROPOSED

Hurley Conferred With Gompers. Mr. Hurley conferred again today with Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor. Tomorrow he will give attention to the strikers at Seattle, Portland and other Pacific coast point, and indications were that they might be settled on the basis of the proposal made to San Francisco builders.

The shipping beard's action is consal made to San Francisco builders.

The shipping board's action is considered significant, inasmuch as it indicates belief that the workers' demand for higher pay should be granted. The board also emphasizes its determination not to let any difficulties prevent the speedy prosecution of its big shipbuilding programme.

GUNMEN IMPORTED FOR PHILADELPHIA ELECTION

Policeman Was Shot and Killed During a Political Riot.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—This city is aroused by murder and riot today in the fifth ward, known as the "bloody fifth." The murder, that of a policeman, by a man declared to be a gunman imported from Jersey City, was the outcome of a bitter political fight between two rival republican factions for the control of the ward, which skirts the river front.

Today the primary election was held for the naming of candidates. James A. Carey, holding a city office, and Isaac Deutsch were the opponents for the nomination for select councilman from the ward, on the republican ticket. Early in the day Carey, while making the rounds of the ward, was attacked by a man alleged to be Jacob Mascia of Jersey City. He was struck from behind with a sandbag. At the same time J. H. Maurey, an assistant

district attorney, was attacked. Policeman George A. Epplev of the vice squad, went to their rescue and, it is alleged, Mascia placed a revolver against his abdomen and fired. Epplev died later in a hospital. On his

assailant.

Mascia was arrested with John Costello, also of Jersey City. The police questioned them for an hour and later announced that both men had confessed they were hired in New York or Jersey City with nineteen others and brought here today to vote. and brought here today to vote.

Mascia is charged with murder and Costello with being an accessory to the crime. Mascia denied that he did the shooting, but witnesses say he is the guilty man. Both prisoners wore a small piece of white ribbon in the second buttonhole of their vests, which the police say was used as a mark of identification. It is said the other men brought to the city with Mascia and Costello wore similar ribbons. A loaded revolver, with two exploded shells, was found on Mascia, while Costello carried a blackjack, Mascia, according to the pplice, was under the

Costello carried a blackjack, Mascia, according to the police, was under the influence of a drug.

Today's rioting was the culmination of trouble which began last night when about thirty thugs attacked the Finletter club, the republican organization headquarters in the fifth ward and shot up the place. Six men were sent to the hospital. Carey's friends declare this was a pre-arranged affair organized by the opposition for purposes of intimidation.

ONLY A RUBBER BAND IN SAFE DEPOSIT BOX No Trace of Missing Fortune of Late Mrs. Maud A. King.

New York, Sept. 19—A solitary rubber band was the only article found is a safe deposit box in a national bank here which was expected to disclose some of the missing fortune of Mrs. Maud A. King, the wealthy widow who was mysteriously shot and killed at Concord, N. C., when the box was opened today in the presence of representatives from the district attorney's office, the police department and others.

Assistant District Attorney Dooling

Assistant District Attorney Dooling announced today he would go to Concord, N. C., Friday, taking with him the documents he has obtained here the documents he has obtained here in the King mystery for use of the North Carolina authorities. He said the case will not be presented to the grand jury here until after the reopened inquest at Concord.

PARTS OF A HUMAN SKELETON UNEARTHED

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13.—Parts of a human skeleton including the skull, were unearthed today by Thomas A. Knight, a retired business man, and his daughter, Mrs. Jennie A. Wilcox, both of whom were digging in a garden in the rear of their home. The bones and skull were badly broken and decomposed and efforts to ascertain the sex were found impossi-

Little Progress on War, Tax Bill

OVER TWO SECTIONS

EAK" OF CONFERENCES

Washington, Sept. 19—Wrangles between conferees on the war tax bill today over second class mail rates and excess profits, and the fact that news of the secret conferences has been filtering out, halted progress so materially that a report to both houses this week seemed doubtful.

Heated Debate on Zone System. Refusal of senate conferees to approve finally the tentative agreement o accept a limited zone system on econd class rates developed a situation that still was causing heated de-

and that was far from encouraging.

An expert, called before the committee at the request of senate leaders, assailed both the senate and house proposals as unworkable in their prespondents. ent form and suggested material changes in them even before an at-

"Leak" Causing Worry. "leak" feature of the conferes much worry and others an equal amount of amusement. Resolutions pledging secrecy, solemnly adopted at the outset of the conferences, have been strengthened so that any conferee who gives out information re

ABOUT GERMAN MESSAGES Regret of Admiral Lindman is Taker

posures made by Secretary Lansing on the part of her diplomatic agents have taken in transmitting German messages is regarded here largely as a cloak to cover what must neces-sarily be an embarrassing internel re-

can be unofficial statements of regret and indignation from Admiral Lindman, minister of foreign affairs at Stockholm, as a true indication of the Swedish people's attitude.

Cablegrams from London have quoted a spokesman of the British government as saying that the same admissions made to it by the foreign minister would be regarded there as satisfactory.

given, it appears improbable that Swedish diplomatic representatives will be afforded the same facilities for has not placed any restrictions on the Swedish legation here, there is daily evidence that code messages sent to and from Stockholm through cable stations in the control of Great Britain are being subjected to independ

PACIFISTS DISCHARGED IN Have Decided to Hold Another ing Next Sunday Night.

of Democracy and Peace speakers, the executive committee of the council held a meeting tonight and decided to hold another public meeting Sunday night. The meeting will be in Socialist Hall, where the session interrupted by the police last Sunday afternoon was held. No announcement as to who would be the speakers was made tonight.

HEARINGS CLOSED ON DEFECTIVE CARTRIDGES 8,000,000 Primers Condemned Since

Washington, Sept. 19.—Hearings were closed today by the special house committee investigating the manufacture of defective cartridges at the Frankford arsenal. Major J. E. Monroe, chief inspector of the plant, told the committee that 8,000,000 primers had been condemned since see defect was first discovered and that with a new formula, manufacture of primers would be resumed as soon as additional dryhouse facilities were completed.

FOOD KITS FOR AMERICAN PRISONERS IN GERMANY Each Will Receive One Every Two

Washington, Sept. 19.—Each American prisoner of war held in Germany will receive every two weeks through the American Red Cross committee in Switzerland three "food kits" cotnaining from nine to ten pounds each. It was announced today that the food division of the surgeon-zeneral's office was announced today that the hood division of the surgeon-general's office has prescribed a table of food for each "kit" so that surgeient nutriment may be sent to take care of a prisoner until the next package ar-

LYNN SHOE FACTORIES START NEXT MONDAY welve Thousand Workers Have Be Out Since April 18.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 19.—Twelve thousand workers in twenty shoe factories, closed here since April 18, will return to work Monday. Announcement to this effect was made at the en and decomposed and efforts to ascertain the sex were found impossible by the medical examiner, Dr. E. Fitzgerald. The latter stated the remains had been buried at least twentry years. The police are investigating the case.

Condensed Telegrams

The sanitary policewomen in Cleve and, O., will wear trousers. Holland has refused to grant Ger nany a loan in return for coal. At the request of Spain, Germany will free the Burgomaster of Brus-

Surgeon General Braisted reports good health for the navy ashore and

The first public market conducted in Waterbury will be opened Saturday The Japanese financial minister is

sued an order prohibiting the export of gold. In the last eight months automobiles valued at \$800,000 were stolen in Pittshurgh.

According to a Christiania dispatch wo Norwegian steamers were sunk by

King George was cheered by Ameri Two German steamers are now be-

Governor Holcomb will review the Home Guard of the Fifth district, Wa-erbury, October 7th.

More than 7 0,000 French women are now serving in the Red Cross am-bulances and hospitals.

Apermit to build an annex costing \$1,600,000 was granted to the Black-stone Hotel in Chicago.

During the last two weeks of August n the fighting around Lens, Canadian casualties totalled 7,586 men.

on the torpedoed American steamer Campana have been accounted for. The new clock for the New York City Hall cupola will be much smaller in diameter and will be 11 feet lower.

President Wilson nominated Dan-iel H. C. Roper of South Carolina to be commissioner of internal revenue. Six million dollars' worth of

The British schooner Cora M., lumber laden, was wrecked off Monroe Point in a 60-mile gale, hear Chatham.

In an Allied air raid on the Belgian town of Roulers a bomb fell on a build-ing and killed or wounded 900 German Corporal Harold Willis, an American aviator in France who disappeared after an aerial raid on Aug. 19, is a

The Edinburgh town council unan-imously decided to confer the freedom of the city of Edinburgh on Ambassa-

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping board, appealed to Gompers to stop the strikes in shippards on the

sistant to Dr. H. A. Garfield, the fue Captain Robertson, a Canadian of-ficer of the British Royal Flying Corps, was shot down while flying over the German lines last July. He was up

High Minister W. A. Holman, of New South Wales, declared that Australia will not give up the German prov-inces of New Guinea, regardless of

Albert Champion, a French soldler, who after three trials escaped from the Germans, declared that over 5.000 allied soldiers have died in the Germa concentration camp at Cassel.

Fio Angelo di Pasquale, 25, an em-ploye of the West Brass Mill of the American Brass company, Waterbury. stabbed Angelo Grampoli twice in th

Albert Metin, the French blockade minister, arrived at London from Paris with a number of experts to consult with the British Government on clos Gotthold Prusse, one of the design-

ers of the German submarine Deutsch-land, who came to Baltimore on the first trip of the Deutschland hanged himself in the Baltimore city jail. Cleopatra's Needle presented to the British Government erected in 1878 in London, and a companion to the one in Central Park, New York, narrowly es-

caped damage in a recent German al Unmarried men and childless widow-ers from 20 to 34 years old will be called to serve in the Canadian army. The men will report in October and

100 000 of these reporting will be se Michael Stakovich, governor-general of Finland, has resigned. N. V. Nek-rasoff, who has occupied a prominent place in several cabinets since the

The price of gasolene in Havana is forcing many automobiles into retirement, and more than 1,000 have done so already. The price has jumped from 47 cents to \$1 and in some places it has reached \$1.20.

Mustav Abrain, an Albanian, Mike Luke and Antonio Rinaldi all employed at the Chase Rolling Mills, Waterbury, were arrested last night, charg-ed with failing to register. They claimed they had registered but that they did not have their papers with

Copenhagen, Sept. 19.—Count Michael Karolyi, president of the Hungarian Independence party, according to a Budapest despatch, declared at a meeting yesterday that he would agitate for an early peace between the warring countries. He said he had warring countries. He said he had been invited to participate in a peace conference at Berne on October 15 and would leave for Switzerland, despite the violent attacks which probably would be directed against him.

MOBILIZATION OF NATIONAL

Was Carried Forward Yesterday Smoothly and With a Show of Enthusiasm

MEN FED AND SHELTERED WITHOUT DIFFICULTY

Every Essential for the Health and Comfort of the Men Has Been Provided for-Regular Army Officers Believe the New National Army Will Become, as a Fighting Force the Finest Body of Troops in the World-Secretary Baker Has Asked for an Additional Appropriation of \$287,-416,000 to Provide Equ ipment for a Total Force of 2,300,000 Men.

Washington, Sept. 19.-While mobil- visional camps to fill those divisions washington, Sept. 19.—While mobilization of the first major increment of the national army was proceeding to-day throughout the country, Secretary Baker and the chiefs of the war department appeared before the senate transfer has been made. appropriation committee to present requests for an additional \$287,416,000 forces of the national army begin to with which to provide equipment for take shape, it is not essential that full

with which to provide equipment for a total force of 2,300,000 men.

Included among the items is the ordnance equipment for the next 400,-000 men of the national army, although the 300,000 or more men on the move today toward the training cantonments are only half of the first call.

Despatches from all parts of the country indicated that mobilization was being carried forward smoothly and amid scenes of popular enthusiasm. The national army men were asm. The national army men were tional army are not now at the siven a tremendous send-off as they tonments. For additional trait trooped to their trains led by the local after their graduation from the soard officials, who found them quan-led to join the ranks of the nation's defenders. Almost the entire 45 per cent, of the first call force of 687,000 become instructors to the machine gun companies, oard officials, who found them quali- cers' training camps, some have been men will be under military control, and training by Saturday.

Every essential for the health and comfort of the men has been provided for. They will be fed and sheltered without difficulty and their arms, uniforms and all the balance of their war study for them are the companies. Sign and all the service.

Regular officers assigned mand regiments of the nation are, looked upon somewhat the companies of the provider of the manufacturing the services.

quipment will be ready for them as apidly as they are ready to use it. the regulars or guard. It is a There are busy days ahead at the cantonments. Not only must the training the absolutely new from the examined by military doctors on inspiring one to a man we and finally accepted for army service, but they must be organized immedia? into provisional companies for ad- al army men are all neatly of an age ly into provisional companies for administrative purposes and to make possible their final assignments to the infantry, cavalry or artiliery or to the special corps of the army. The qualifications of each man are to be noted and his ultimate duty as far as practicable will bear some relations to the training he has received in civil life and his own inclinations.

All this will take time. Time also on the new army. There are also on the many other things are also on the many other things are also on the new army. There are

All this will take time. Time also will be required to determine what many officers who believe it will be transferred to the national guard di-

STILL OFFICERS OF CONN. Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Military Members Commented

Flanagan Consent to Finish Terms. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 13—Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn and Mrs. Toscan Bennett are still president and treasurer respectively of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association; despite Woman Suffrage association; despite the fact that recently they tendered their resignations, to be effective to day. When the executive board of the resignation met today to consider the resignations, both were accepted unanimously, and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton of Greenwich was elected to fill the expired portion of Mrs. Hepiburn's term. Mrs. Seton explained however that she would be unable to do so because she is engaged in government work at Washington.

The board thereupon made unanimous request to both Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Bennett that they resume their offices for the remainder of their terms, and both agreed to do so.

Dissatisfaction with policy of the organization, as not being aggressive and Mrs. Bennett that they their offices for the remainder of their terms, and both agreed to do so.

Dissatisfaction with policy of the organization, as not being aggressive enough and because the sentiment disapproved of the suffrage picketting in Washington was given as the reason for the tendering of the resignations.

Miss Catherine Flanagan, one of the suffragist pickets who was sent to jail in Washington, also resigned as jail in Washington, also resigned as and Ambassador Sato to his car and escorted the visitors on a tour of the distance of the resent.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES PLEDGE SUPPORT TO PRESIDENT Also Endorsed the Nolan Minimu Wage Scale.

Each of the three resigned officers made it plain that they would hold their old offices only until the annual meeting of the state association which will be held in Hartford some time

Washington, Sept. 19—Federal em-ployes, in convention to form a na-tional union, adopted resolutions today pledging their unanimous sup-port to the president and congress in the present crisis. Endorsement was given the Nolar minimum wage scale. Other resolu-tions endorsed woman suffrage, the granting of equal pay to women doing the work of men, legislation looking to a scientific and equitable re-class-

ification of all government employes, a satisfactory retirement measure and the extension of free public education into the higher schools. Tonight the Washington local federal employes union tendered a banquet to the delegates, the speakers including Secretary Wilson and other

EXPORTING GOLD UNDER LICENSING SYSTEM

Controlled by the Federal Reserve Board-\$1,000,000 to South America

New York, Sept. 19—The first exports of gold from New York under the licensing system controlled by the federal reserve board were announced today. There was withdrawn from the sub-treasury \$1,000,000 in bars for consignment to South America, and an additional \$250,000 in coin, the destination of which was not revealed. The system became effective on September 10.

Good Spirits of the Men.

sion today saw an American army li the making. As the final event of their New England tour they motored through forty miles of peaceful coun-

terest in the great number of com-pleted structures from barracks to re-frigerating plant. They eyed with professional approval the groups of tanned, well set up young soldlers who stood at salute, and noted the remarkable improvement two weeks of training had wrought in the men as

arriving today. SIX MONTHS IN JAIL FOR POSING AS A PHYSICIAN Sentence Imposed on John J. Cohen

compared with the "rookies" who are

20, at Bridgeport. Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 19.—John J Cohen, 20 years old, the son of a wealthy New Haven lumber dealer, was given six months in fail for pos-ing as a physician and collecting fees totalling about \$20 from two Bridge-port residents. He was tried in two counts and given three months on each count. Cohen claimed in one instance that he was a "Dr. Flynn" and would obtain exemption for a drafted

man on the grounds of defective eye-

NEW LONDON STATE PIER Will Return to the State in 1918 Eight Per Cent on \$1,000,000.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 19.—F. Val-entine Chappell of New London, chair-man of the State Commission on Riv-crs, Harbors and Bridges, in Hart-ford today said the state pier at New London would return in 1918 to the state eight per cent on the million dollar investment. Today he paid to the state comptroller the sum of \$7,616 in receipts over expenditures for the quarter ending June 30 and has more than \$5,000 in hand for the present quarter. He said one lease would not the state \$42,000 a year.